Work's Midsummer Entertalaments Afford Good Variety and Quality-The Moving Photographs at [Ketth's Some of the New Plans of the Managers, This is the last week but one of "El Capian" at the Broadway, and the term of De Wolf Hopper and that opera will extend just beyond a hundredth performance. There is a probability that the actor and the piece will be sent to London next season. A new thing in "In Gay New York," at the Casino, is a ditty with the refrain, "Just a little lump of sugar for the bird." It came from the London burlesque, "The Barmaid," and is sung here by lesque. "The Harmaid," and is sung here by Virginis Earle. The seventy-fifth time of "In Gay New York," on Aug. 3, is to be marked by the introduction of notable volunteer ac-tors in the Coney Island scene. The German light operas this week at Terrace Garden are "Nanon" and "Boccaccio." A forthcoming production here is that of "A Polish Count," a new work by Roth and Weinberger. Indoor vaudeville is now supplied at three continuous theatres: Keith's Union Square, Pastor's, and Proctor's Twenty third street. Proctor's Pleasure Palace, too, counts as an indoor show, though on pleasant evenings there is s show, though on pleasant evonings there is a roof entertainment. Then the Eden Musée and Huber's Museum are indoor displays. But the major portion of current vaudeville comes atop the roofs. These in use are the Madison Suuare Garden, Koster & Bial's, the Grand Central Palace, the Olympia, the American, and the Casino. The amusements down at breezy Manhattan Beach still include the pyrotechnical "Cuba." the burlesque "Evanareline." the Rice circus, and the Sousa concerts. There is also a beauty show by Bandmaster Sousa and Manaser Rice, according to the authorised publicist of Manhattan. "At present," that official writes to The Sus, "there is not so much harmony between Rice and Sousa as should exist among musicians. The bandmaster received most votes, and by this verdict he is established as the handsomest man at Manhattan. The impresario was sorely disappointed over this decision. He dismissed his barber, threw the curling irons out the window, countermanded all orders to his tallor, and remained in deen melancholy for two days on the occan promenade, asking plaintively what are the wild waves saying: Prayheaven these dery musicians may not come to hard words and run each other through the middle some merning before breakfast. Steps are now being taken to have them both put under bonds to keep the peace. Such times were never known on Loney's Isle before." roof entertainment. Then the Eden Musée

When John W. Ransone walks on to the stage at Proctor's Pleasure Palace at least every other person in the audience murmurs, "Isn't he just like him?" or words to that effect, This signifies that it is generally conceded that this specialist's make-up is a close copy of the printed pictures of Mark Hanna, the brightest song of his budget being called "The Ruler of Ohio." It is in the style of the ditty that this entertainer, made up as Richard Croker, has sung for two years, and styled "The Ruler of New York." It is sung to the air from "Pinafore," "I Am the Ruler of the Seas," with such free-hand variations as the specialist deems helpful in gaining the lines' full expression. When a point is deemed so subtle that singing may obscure it, the air has nothing whatever to do with the case, and the performer talks his verses at his audience with enough explosive violence to dent the backs enough explosive violence to dent the backs of empty seats. However, few seats are empty, and this performer contributes a full stint toward keeping them filled. But if his talking cenetrates wood, his singing pierces iron, so there's no getting away from Hanna and Ohio in the improbable event of any one desiring to. As but little time has passed since William McKinley's nomination, there appears to one who reads Kansone's verses a lack of polish in them, but they were not written to be read, and with the author's armorpiercing delivery they are greeted uproariously. Conserving the nomination for Vice-President, the counterfeit Hanna singe:

I caught Garry Hobart for second place, and now Jersey farmers print butter with his face. In prophetic mood he warbles:

Frown-stone fronts the workingmen can rent, For McKinley will be the next President. At this there is prolonged noise and the singer seemingly has time enough to improvise. When he can make himself heard he goes in with verses that might be composed while waiting for cues. Here are two gems:

I'll send all Democrats ever to Cork, And then I'll be the ruisr of New York. I'll bring Cincinnari over here, And we'll swim in lager beer.

Mr. Ransone leaves the stage at intervals in his specialty, after the manner of variety per-formers, but, because his hearers plainly wan-him to, he reappears at least twice morethan stern precedent demands, which to most special-ists is more than laurel wreaths.

Remarkably expert photography makes pos sible the displays of Lumiere's cinematographe at Keith's Union Square, where a new arrangement of these views was begun on Monday. The pictures are taken so clearly that it is not necessary to have a light of the highsufficient when electric lights were not to be had, and the structure that contains the apparatus while in use is so light that it is set up back of the last row of orchestra chairs for each of its three daily trials. Its life-sized pictures are in black and white, very sharply focussed and almost entirely free from blemishes. One of the new scenes showed a group of women of Brittany burning field waste. At me side was a burning heap of leaves and stalks fire was fed. At intervals a woman emutied a barrowfull of fuel upon the pile and two other women stirred up the burning heap. o flames were seen indicating the the camera had not caught them, but the smoke rose naturally as the mass was stirred up and floated upward, growing less and less and finally disappearing. The women's behavior was as if they were unaware that their picture was being taxen, and they attended to their tasks as if their wages depended on it. In this respect this scene was in contrast to some of the others. In one announced as 'The Gardener and the Had Boy,'' the former was discovered sprinkling his flowers from a garden hose. The boy stepped on the hose and stopped the water, the other looked down the tube for the cause of the trouble and received the stream in the face, his classisement of the boy following. This was a made to-order incident. To begin with, the boy was not youthful, and the gardener, barring his wide straw hat, looked for all the world like a scene shifter. Both men, too, had so lively an appreciation of the value of holding the centre of the stage that neither for a moment passed from the space that the camera covered. Of course, it was not a fault of the device that these two posers were not expert simulators. In another scene women were shown washing clothing in the yard of a dwelling. One woman bent over the tub, from which a cloud of steam rose as another poured in hot water. Among the washers, with a pretty pretence at being hereelf very husy, went a little child holding a doll in her arms. For entire naturalness one of the best of the quiet pictures showed a woman, which was watched by a half dozen others. One of the bystanders held a paper in his hands in which he was plainty interested, but there was no acting in his gradual surreader of the paper as he became more and more taken up with the game. The scenes that showed soldiers were strring ones, the company of horsemen appearing in small size in his hands in which he was plainty interested, but there was no acting in his gradual surreader of the paper as he became more and more taken up with the game. The scenes that howed soldiers were strring ones, the company of horsemen appe had not caught them, but the smoke rose na turally as the mass was stirred up and floated

The shares in the American Theatrical Syndicate owned by the McVicker estate have been bought by Henry C. Miner and Joseph Brooks, and the firm of Miner & Brooks has thus ac quired all the property of the late company. The plans as to productions are not to be al "Lost, Strayed, or Stolen' will be brought to the Fifth Avenue on Sept. s, and on the same date the Holland brothers will begin at McVicker's in Chicago with "A ial Highwayman," to be followed by Henry Guy Carleton's "Two Men of Business" and Clyde Fitch and Leo Dietrichstein's "A Super-fluous Hustand." The joint management of Miper & Brooks will not include William H. Crane. James A. Herne. or Mr. Miner's chain of theatres. Next season's plans of Charles rohman are not materially changed by his rase of the Garden Theatre. Albert Bouchier sill doubtless bring his London company to hat house with "A Chili Widow." as had been arranged with Mr. Palmer, and Augustus Thomas' "Don't Tell Her Husband" may be seen there. Mr. Frohman and Al Hayman will import Beerbohm Tree for Abbay's, and nearly the whole season at that theatre will be filled by foreign companies, though Francis Wilson will appear there in a new opera. The Clyde Fitch and Leo Dietrichstein's "A Super-

Frohman programme for the Garrick is not to be disturbed. Charles H. Hoyt, back from London, said to a Sun reportor: "The season at Hoyt's Theatre will open with a production by Frohman, and in the spring I shall bring in "A Contented Woman," in which Mrs. Hoyt is the star. I shall not put out a new play until next spring, if I do then, though I may use the "A Trip to Chinatown" company for a new piece on the return.

"My next composition will be a play in which Harry Coner will be starred. I saw the leading attractions in London, and found business very good at the playhouses. Wilson Harrett in "The Sign of the Cross, 'is a hit. Of course, it's not an American play, but Mr. Harrett wrote it when he was playing one-night stands here in places like Ann Arbor and Yosilanti and kankakee. It's a remarkable play in one respect—it runs the whole gamui of theatrical elements without being incongruous. It is made of the most diverse material, skiffully wedded together. Then we saw The Geisha, which is acted by such a very good company that I doubt if it repeats its London success over here unless it has the help of the same clever people. When you come away you don't remember the first thing about the play, but Letty Lind, Marie Tempest, Monkhouse, and the others run in your head. I characterize "The Geisha' as a good cup of tea just when you happen to crave a cocktail. Mind you, I don't take exception to the tea, Mest of us, however, prefer the cocktail. The Gay Parisans, called over there 'A Night Off,' is doing a large business, and Charles Wyndham in Rosenary' has little to complain of. At the music hails the leading artists are all well known on this side of the water, and not a few are Americans."

The soluters, citizens, insurgents, and ballet girls who divide their time between watching the variety show in Pain's "Cuba" at Manhattan Beach and dodging the explosives, had a new experience last night when Ella and Zuila were added to the list of specialties. They walked on a tight rope which had been stretched in front of the stage, and undertook this somewhat hazardous performance dressed in white tights and wearing Bath buns. They were apparently English, and while either Ella or Zulla was short and stout, the other, who

or Zulla was short and stout, the other, who may also have been either Zulla or Ella, was tall, straight featured, with an aristocratic bearing that even the exigencies of her position on the rope did not disturb.

The two women interrupted the spectacle at ta middle, and while the rest of the lights were lowered each of them in the glare of the calcium tripped across the rope. They balanced themseives with long poies, and the tail girl nearly lost her dignity when she started to cross with a chair. It was tied around her neck and the lower rung struck the backs of her knees.

It looked like an elaborate bustle, and with

er knees.
It looked like an elaborate bustle, and with her knees.

It looked like an elaborate bustle, and with every step she took it jumped into the air and then hit her knees with enough force to make it seem that she must have been black and blue under her white tights by the time she had reached her destination. But she planted it firmly on the rope, placed herself on it in various more or less uncomfortable positions, and then carried it off. still banging against the backs of her knees. The spectators were not sympathetic despite the possible hruises and their gravity was not restored until Elia or Zulla, whichever it was, came back to the centre of the rope, apparently classed her hands in prayer, pretended to go to sleep, and finally, laying her Bath bun firmly on the rope and balancing herself on her spine, she kicked both of her white legs into the Coney Island air. There were evidently no bruises and the conair had done no harm.

There were more of the familiar tight-rope episodes, and the short, stout girl-was she kila or Zulla?—rode a bievele across the rope and her dignified companion shot off a cannon. Then the two climbed down to the sand and their white legs twinkied around the enclosure until they finally disappeared behind the secons. Morro Castle according to schedule was then blown up.

The blase monkey on the roof garden at Hammerstein's is beginning to show the wear and tear of a month's experience of midair vaudeville programmes. It has told on his spirits, and his manners have suffered. On Menday night he gazed with mingled in-

under his head and went to sleep. He remained in that condition for the rest of the
evening. Once during the "El Dorado" he
awoke and looked at the slage. But the sight
of Fregoli had a soporific effect, for in an instant the intelligent animal was again salcep.
People go to roof gardens not on account of
the vaudeville programme, but in spite of it,
and for this reason the efforts of many of the
performers appear to be a dreadful waste of
energy. When a pair of serio-comics leave
the stage without the encouragement of even
a single applauding pair of hands, and with no
expression of approval from the spectators,
only to reappear in a few minutes beaming
with smiles and trying to look as though they
felt they had made the hit of their lives, the
situation seems almost painful. There was
a pair of these at Hammerstein's on Monday
night, nice looking girls with good faces who
labored like Troinns to win some expression
of approval from the languid audience. They
sang—in thin, rasping voices, to be sure—they
denced, patted their hands together and sang
negro melodies, did handsprings, and seemed
really to have left nothing undone that might
have won them favor. But the audience
refused to respond to their efforts, and the
only expression of feeling anywhere evident
was in the face of the monkey, and he looked
nutterably bered.

was in the face of the monkey, and he looked unutterably bored.

The whole proceeding certainly appeared an entirely unnecessary cuttay of physical effort. The audience would have been no more wearled than it apparently had been under such attenuous endeavor if the girls had only taken half the trouble they did. A few songs, a step or two, and maybe a high kick at the end would have had quite as strong an influence on the audience's indifferent sentiment as all that hard work had. So the girls might have saved themselves so much labor on a lost right. But they were able in any case to have the satisfaction of knowing that their duty had been well done.

faction of knowing that their duty had been well done.

Two other girls, not unlike the pair that preceded them, got their audience under better control, and they worked quite as hard as the others and their labor was nearly as apparent. But somehow their efforts were marked by the element that separates the mere effort from the achievement. The industrious couple that came first had only the outward and visible sign of what they wanted to accomplish. So they never got beyond a point which stopped them at hard work. Either in a little possession of personal humor that made her kicks and her leaps seem possibly more appropriate to her personality, or in the fact of a somewhat superior beauty, one of the second pair quite outshone her predecessor in every way.

somewhat superior beauty, one of the second pair quite outshone her predecessor in every way.

Mer name was either Sutherland or O'Neil, and she had the conventional soubrette hair, cut short at her shoulders and parted in the middle. But her hair, like the rest of her, was distinguished just in some small degree above the common qualities of her kind, and she showed when the time came that she excels most of them even in her stage performance. Her energy was tireless. She seemed able to stand on one leg longer than the average man could sit comfortably in an ore bestra chair. She rould do her twist along with the best of the "lady snakes" that ever tortured themselves physically and their spectators menselves of the distributed handsprings with a hoop around her thighs to keep her skirts from falling too much in the wrong direction. She was an accomplished young woman, and she was an evidence of how much one has to know to make even a small impression on the variety stage in these difficult days. It was only unlucky that one could not tell whether her name was O'Neil or Sutherland.

SLEPT NUDE AT MRS. GRANNIS'S. Mrs. Granuls Had Ince Arrested, and Re Was Sent to the Workhouse.

Edward Ince got drunk on Monday afternoon and went to sleep in the house of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, President of the Social Purity League, where he was employed to do odd jobs, League, where the control of the con Ince was sent to the workhouse,

Bishop Potter Summaned to London by the

Eaglish Primate. A private letter from London announces that the tour of Bishop Potter on the Continent of Europe has been interrupted by a call to that city from the Archbishop of Canterbury, who requested the American prelate's attendance at series of meetings convened by the Primate a series of meetings convened by the Primate of the English Church in connection with the approaching Lambeth Conference. The Conference will be held in May, 1857, and the questions which will come before it for discussion will be of the deepest interest to Christianity throughout the world. Bishop Potter is a member of the committee to arrange the subjects for discussion, which comprises representatives of the Church in England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, and the United States.

At the conclusion of the discussion upon the subjects to be brought before the Conference it is expected that Bishop Potter will resume his travels on the Configuration and that he will return home in September.

During warm weather bathe the face and hands, or whole person, with Pohd's Extract and water. It revives, invigorates and freshens the face or person. Beware of imitations—deb

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the stores up in Broadway that is attracting more attention than those with the most elaborately decorated windows has succeeded in gaining this amount of notice through a very simple device, which is not even a novelty excepting in the new neighborhood in which it is displayed. This shop deals apparently in paper-backed literature which ranges in its field from sensational romance to treatises of boxing, how to mix drinks, the etiquette of society, and the mysteries of prestidigitation. But these interesting exhibits are of secondary importance. They form only a background for the particular objects which are new enough to upper Broadway to keep a crowd continually in front of the shop. There are strings of pawn tickets hung behind the glass, and they represent all degrees in price and kinds of objects. They come apparently from different shops that are scattered over the city, and after the fashion in which they are always made out give the purchaser of the ticket no further particulars about the object he is negotiating for than the price and the designation. In the Bowery and Park row this industry in pawn tickets has flourished for a long time, and it makes an impression among the shops up town, for it has invaded this district for the first time. It is notoriously easy to get a crowd about a window by the use of very simple expedients, and the principal element employed seems to be of the character of novelty. That does more for a while than the most expensive window dressers are able to accomplish. So just now this shop window, which might have been transferred intact from the Bowery, has a larger crowd than any other exhibit on the upper part of Broadway.

"New Yorkers don't half appreciate their digitation. But these interesting exhibits are

"New Yorkers don't half appreciate their own markets," said a man who has just re-turned from London, "and they frequently amuse English people by buying abroad ar-ticles that could be purchased to much greater advantage hara For instance, silverware. My observation of silver abroad leads me to believe that we have the most artistic workmen in that metal right here in New York. I picked up some handsome pieces of old silver in France, but I could find nothing modern that compared in design or finish to the arthat compared in design or finish to the articles exhibited by our best dealers. Several years ago a wealthy Englishman came to me in New York with letters of introduction. It was his first trip to this country, and he told me that he wanted to buy some gifts for his friends at home and he wanted to purchase something that should be a good example of American workmanship. He surprised me not a little by saying that he had heard our silverware spoken of very highly. I had never given the subject a thought, but I took him on a tour of inspection and he made a lot of purchases. He was an expert on silver goods and he told me that this city offered a bigger choice than either Paris or London. Moreover, this reputation of New York is not new. I saw a few days ago some work that was turned out nearly half a century ago in this city by a silversmith named Adams. I don't know anything about Mr. Adams or what has become of him, but his work in design and finish was of the very highest order. I have recently been examining the work of silversmith abroad and I have found it inferior to our own. Notwithstanding this fact, many people who go abroad purchase silver in London and Faris under the delusion that they are getting better work for less money." Frequent complaints have been made by the

residents in the neighborhood of an Episcopal church up town, not far from Columbus avenue, that their sleep is broken and a part of their wide-awake hours made wretched by the noise of a set of jangling chimes that are either out of tune or badly played. The church that supports these chimes is surrounded by a little park of its own that is a thing of beauty in the summer time. It runs clear through the block, and its turf is kept closely clipped On Monday night he gazed with mingted indifference and contempt at the two metallicvoiced soubrattes that opened the programme;
as Charles Ward's throaty tenor reverberated
through the hall he buried his face in his
hands; at the appearance of the Techow cats
he lay on his back apparently in hopeless desperation, and when the operatic quartet sang
from "Rigoletto" and "Lucia" be put his paw
under his head and went to sleep. He remained in that condition for the rest of the
evening. Once during the "El Dorado" he
awoke and looked at the singe. But the sight
of Fregoil had a soportic effect, for in an instant the intelligent animal was again asleep.
People go to roof gardens not on account of
the vaudeville programme, but in spite of it,
and for this reason the efforts of many of the and its flowers well cared for by an expert

> A dry goods merchant with an eye for nat-A dry goods merchant with an eye for natural beauty has begun a little crussde on his own account against the men who have been painting unsightly signs on the rocks of Harbern. He has sent a vigorous protest to the Pepartment of Public Works, and the reply that he received shows that there is some prospect of action being taken in the matter. Rules are latter than a first that of Lawrence Balton, but of cousin Michael, who had succeeded Lawrence as foreman of clinical liose.
>
> James Dalton's strength began to fail, and in December. 1895, he was similted to the he received shows that there is some prospect of action being taken in the matter. Rules are now being drawn regulating advertising signs, and if they are enforced the evil will be slated. There are many vacant lots up town that are filled with picturesque boulders on which have been painted advertisements of 'Dr. Curerally baby food' or something equally valuable. In their virgin state, before the blasters have left their marks, these big rocks are pleas and to look upon even though they may be crowned by a little wooden sharty and a vegentable gardes. The men who protest against using them for advertising purposes say that a sign painted on them is much more objectionable than a billboard because it is usually much more out of place.
>
> Sinchae, who has accreded havenee as foreign and collision lides.
>
> James Dalton's strength began to fail, and in Collision lides.
>
> James Dalton's strength began to fail, and in the soldiers' Home at Monica. Call Lawrence Dalton had the theme at Monica, Call Lawrence Dalton had the theme at Monica, Call Lawrence Dalton had the theme at Monica, Call Lawrence and the soldiers' Home at Monica, Call Lawrence and theme at Monica, Call Lawrence and the soldiers' Home at Monica, Call Lawrence and theme at Monica, Call Lawrence and the three are dealers and the mean and the soldiers' Home at Monica, Call Lawrence and theme at Monica, Call Lawrence and the three are dealers and the mean and the soldiers' Home at Monica, Call Lawrence and the three are dealers and the mean and the soldiers' Home at Monica, Call Lawrence and the three are dealers and the mean and the soldiers' Home at Monica, Call Lawrence and the three are dealers and the soldiers' Ho A little unrehearsed comedy in an up-town

hotel during the dinner hour on Sunday evening embarrassed two of the guests and amused all of the others who noticed it. During the warm weather dinners are served on the verandas that surround an inside court, and for the entertainment of the guests an orchestra plays. Most of the tables were occupied when a young man accompanied by a younger woman appeared, and after several frightened ata waiter, who seated them not far from the music. Although it was an extremely warm evening, the young man wore a conspicuously new frock coat of rustic cut and a new silk hat. He was self-consolous and ill at ease, and it was apparent that ordering a dinner in a restaurant was a task that worried him. The young woman wore a white gown that rustled with every more that she made. She also was ill at ease. The man and woman looked enough alike to have been brother and sister, and perhaps the recemblance was emphasized by the fact that their clothes seemed to bear the same country stamp. They were different from the other people around them, and they were accordingly the centre of inquiring glances. evening, the young man wore a conspicuously

ginnes.
"I'll beta claret cup." said a man near them,
"that this is a case of bride and groom."
"Til go you." said his companion. "It's
brother and sister. You can't prove your state-

brother and sister. You can't prove your statement, any way."
"Well. I'm going to try," and summoning a waiter the man who thought that he had detected a bride and groom sent a note to the leader of the orchestra.

"Now, you watch their faces." he continued, "and I'll leave the decision with you."

Two minutes later the orchestra began to play the wedding march. The young woman began to blush and her companion shifted unensity. Then they looked at each other and at their clothed. The man shook his head in a way that plainly indicated that he had concluded that deception under the circumstances was impossible, and his companion bravely drew off her grove, disclosing a new wedding ring.

ring.
"You pay for the cup," said the man who had snotted them as bride and groom, and his companion nodded assent.

"People who have ever had any experience in flat life," said a real estate agent, "usually want to go into a new flat when they move. If the house is now it is sure to be clean. Moreover, there have been so many developments and improvements in the construction of apartment houses that those which were built only five or six years ago are already, in most cases, behind the times. The labor-saving appliances in flats are multiplying rapidly Many of the new apartment houses have their own ice machines, for instance, and their dumb waiters are run by steam. The average apartment in a new house and in a good neighborhood commands as high a rental as the average brown stone three-story house and there are new apartments that are much more expensive than a house containing the same number of rooms. Life in a good apartment is easier than in a house because it is all on one floor. There are no stairs to be climbed and no furnaces to be looked after. Not long ago a countryman unfamiliar with New York apartments told me in a diagusted way that a friend of his was living over a grocery store in New York. He thought that this was quite a come down for his friend. As a matter of fact the apartment in which he was living was at that time one of the most desirable in New York, and it rented for \$1.500 a year. A big wholessie grocery firm did occupy the store on the ground floor. I know of apartments here that are so large that dozen servants are employed by the people who rent them. In no city in the world, not excepting Paris, are there so many people living in apartments as right here in New York, and the demand for these buildings is still increasing." Many of the new apartment houses have their

TARRY AND JIM DALTON EACH THOUGHT THE OTHER DEAD, Enery Was Foreman of Clinton Hose, Stack to New York, and Prospered-Jim Went to California for Gold, Served in she War, and in a Soldiers' Home Learned that His Brother Was Alive. There isn't a "vamp" in this city, probably, who does not know Lawrence Dalton, the ex-Chief of Clinton Hose No. 17, whose house was on the site of the present engine house in East Fifth street, next door to the Fourteenth precinct police station at First avenue. No doubt many of the older men will remember that Larry had a younger brother James, who used to run with the machine previous to 1856. Since 1860 James Dalton had been lost to his brother, and each brother had believed the other dead. An incident connected with the recent death of Harry Howard, the last Chief of the old Volunteer Fire Department, disclosed to James that Larry was still alive, and on Friday night they

were reunited.

They met at the Weehawken station of the West Shore Railroad. Larry Dalton was there waiting for the 9:50 o'clock train to bring Jim back to him. Jim was coming from California, and had sent two telegrams to Larry from Chicago.

When they parted Larry was 24 years old, and his brother just short of 20. Larry is 64 now and his hair and full beard are both white. and Jim has more gray than any other color in his head. Larry knew Jim the minute he saw him. He rushed up to speak to him, holding one hand out to grasp his brother's hand and the other for his gripsack. Emotion overcame him and his voice faltered. Jim had heard of Eastern bunco steerers. He drew back. "It's all right old man," Larry cried, finding

his voice again. "I guess not," said Jim. "Didn't you send two telegrams to me from

"Well, what if I did?"

"Well, here they are." This was identification enough, and they ropped everything and hugged each other.

Then Larry took Jim to his home at 338 East Forty-second street and expects to keep him there. Every day the two men go out and wander about the city or its suburbs and taik over the old times and the new things.

On Sunday they went to Harlem, and in 114th street, near Fifth arenue, they found the old house still standing where they lived before their parents died. Then they went around to where the old schoolhouse stood in Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth atreets, where they studied under Mr. Spofford. The old house is gone, it became the Twenty-third precinct police station house before 1863, and in the draft riots in July of that year it was burned by the mob.

Lawrence was born at 30 Hamersie, street, now West Houston street, and James in Henry street, and their younger years were spent mostly in the old Eighth ward. When their parents died they went to live with an uncle and their cousin, Michael Paiton. Lawrence became an iron worker, building iron railings, and James went to Newark and served part of an apprenticeship at giass cutting. Then Larry took Jim to his home at 338 East

went to Newark and served part of an apprenticeship at giass cutting.

In the latter part of 1855 James McLaughlin, an old Eighth warder, returned from California with money enough to buy his old mother a home and full of tales of wealth to be got in the gold mines. James Dalton, John Murphy, Peter Chanut, and Hugh McCue, all Eighth ward lads, determined to seek their fortunes in the West, and on Feh. 20, 1856, they set off with McLaughlin. They sailed from the foot of Warren street on the steamer George Law for Aspinwall, and from Panama on the Golden Age to San Francisco. James Dalton wrote to his brother from Panama, and then from time to time up to 1860. Lawrence replied to each letter, but the reply to that last letter in 1860 never reached James, up in the mountains at Marysville. Then he concluded that Larry was dead.

hever reached James, up in the mountains at Marysville. Then he concluded that Larry was dead.

Larry heard no more from Jim, and he concluded that Jim was dead. James didn't have much luck, but he stuck to mining when he could, and drove stage or did other work between whiles. In 1801, on Sept. 6, he joined Commany B of the First California tavalry, Judge Singer of Marysville was his Captain. The regiment was eent to Texas, and served until Its time was up in 1804, and then the men resultsted. Jim served in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and the Rio Grande country until Dec. 3, 1803. He still bears the mark of an Indian's arrow, which cut a gash in his scalp one day when he was out on valette duty.

After the war he went back to California and to his old mixed life of mining, stage driving, hostling or hastling. Sometimes he worked alone and sometimes he had a partner. His last partner, who was with him in 1884-5-3, was Amos Ensign, a carpenter from this neighborhood.

In 1877 his belief that Larry was dead was con-

merchants against loss and are well paid in return.

Early this year, when Harry Howard died, one of the New York newspapers which contained Howard's portrait said that the original of the picture had been lent to it by Howard's old friend. Larry Palton. Samuel Brown, an lumate of the Soldiers' Home at Monica, read that. He and James Dailton belonged to the same company in the home, and Brown was an old Philadelphia freman. They had often talked over old times together. "Jim." said Sam, pointing out the reference to Howard's picture, "that must be your brother Larry." A letter to Lobert B. Nooney, President of the Exempt Firemen's Association of this city, soon cleared up the mystery and brought about the cleared up the mystery and brought about the reunion of the brothers.

A LONG-LOST BROTHER COMING. Mrs. Smith's Forty-year Search for Res Brother at Last Rewarded.

PATERSON, July 14.-Robert Blackwood of Australia is on his way to l'aterson to meet his sister, Mrs. Smith, of 351 Market street. They have been separated and had lost track of each other for more than forty years.

Mrs. Smith had been trying for many years to find her brother, but her efforts had been in vain until a short time ago. Then she got a letter from the Post Office officials in Australia saying that Blackwood had been seen recently in a certain town there, but they could give no in a certain town there, but they could give no more definite clue to his whereabouts. Mrs. Smith again communicated with the authorities, and begged them not to relinquish the search. In good time she received a letter saying that a Robert Blackwood was living at Hopetown, province of Victoria. Australia. She wrote to the given address, and was overjoyed to receive a letter from her brither saying that he was in a prosperous condition and would start immediately to see her.

MRS, BROWN TAKES HER DOWER.

tor of Elm Park Settled. The contest over the estate of John S. Brown, who was the proprietor of Elm Park, on Staten Island, was discontinued yesterday. All of the parties to the suit appeared before Surrogate Stephens at the New Brighton Village Hall yesterday morning. Mrs. Jennie Brown claimed the entire estate on the ground that she had There was a conference between the lawyers There was a conference between the lawyers and their clients lasting over two hours, and then it was announced that the proceedings would be discontinued before the Surrogate; that it had been agreed that Mrs. Brown should accept her dower rights and should be spholated administratric, and that the settlement of the estate should be placed in the handsof a referee. It was admitted that Mrs. Brown had been legally married to the deceased man two days before his death and that she had lived with him many years as his common-law wife.

A Boy Beheaded by a Locomotive Elmer Lentz, 11 years old, of 938 Newark avenue, Jersey City, climbed upon a Pennsylvania railroad train on its way from Newark to Jersey City yesterday to steal a ride. As the train approached James street, Marion, he saw a brakeman coming toward him and jumped off. As he reached the ground he fell forward and his head rested over the rail directly in front of a locomotive westward bound. Engineer Garrabraudt tried to stop the locomotive, but it was too late. The wheels passed over the boy's neck, savering the head from the body.

James Doty Drowned.

YONEERS, July 14 .- James Doty, the 17-yearold son of Alonzo Doty of 52 Yonkers avenue was drowned while bathing off the sugar house

REUNITED AFTER 40 YEARS. CLEVELAND GOVERNESS MARRIED. ARIBUR ADAMS'S BODY FOUND. Christine Aumond Said to Have Been the

Wife of Edward Johnson of Boston. If Christine Aumond, the woman who died in Roosevelt Hospital on Sunday morning a few hours after she had been removed in an unconscious condition from the rooms of Mile. Nita Carritte in the Hotel Lincoln, told the truth to her husband is Edward Johnson, the only son

of a well-to-do Bostonian. A Miss Steele, who gave a Ninth avenue address to Coroner Hoeber, called upon the Coroner yesterday and asked, upon the strength of her acquaintance with Miss Aumond, the permission to turn the body over to an undertaker pending the notifying of the woman's relatives of her death. The permission was granted and the body was removed from the hospital to Gor-

of her death. The permission was granted and the body was removed from the hospital to Gordon's undertaking rooms at 27 Columbus avenue. From Miss Steele Coroner Hoeber got some additional facts about the dead woman's history.

According to Miss Steele, Miss Aumond met and married Johnson in this city about six years ago. At the time he was in business here. Two children were born to the couple, a boy and a girl, both of whom are now dead. The couple lived together until about two months ago, when Johnson lost his piace, and went to live with his parents until he could find work. His wife remained in New York in the hope of getting something to do. Miss Steele said that husband and wife lived happliy, and carried on a regular correspondence.

Miss Steele told Coroner Hoeber that the woman had three sisters living in Canada, one the wife of Dr. Provost, who lives in Daly avenue, Ottawa. She said that the woman's family is one of the best in the Canadian capital, and that her father, up to the time of his death several years ago, was a Government official. Miss Steele telegraphed to Dr. Provost yesterday and received a reply that the bootor was at a seaside resort and that the house was closed. She will make another attempt to reach him.

Coroner Hoeber is of the opinion that he will not have the woman's stomach and its centents analyzed. He says that an analysis would cost the city from \$300 to \$500, and he fails to see any good reason for expending the money.

The story toid by Miss Steele differs materially from that told by the landlady with whom Miss Aumond boaried. If Miss Aumond was married no one at the boarding nouse knew it.

MORE TENEMENTS CONDEMNED. The Board of Health Orders Forty-two

Buildings to Be Vacated.

The Board of Health yesterday condemned and ordered to be vacated another batch of tenements. There are forty-two buildings in this last lot to come under the Board's ban, all but four of them being rear tenements. In the first ments. The occupants were driven out, and the owners of the buildings are now contesting the constitutionality of the law under which the Board of Health acted. In the forty-two tenements condemned yesterday dwell 1,700 persons. Their location, owners, and death rate for the past five years follow:

17 Suiltvan W. H. Johnson	4 1 12 10
Sy Thompson Morritz Builowa	91.00
6.5 Thompson Thomas Van Zandt estate	
05 Inompeou Inomas van Zanu: estate	
To Thompson Thomas Van Zangt estate	52.08
74 Thompson Thomas Van Zandt estate	
74 Thompson Thomas Van Zaudt estajo	A market
150 Greenwich Henry J. Norris	84.04
101 Greenwich Katte Connolly	.63.09
108 Greenwich Bev. J. McGean, exec	25,03
227 West Broadway J. J. S. Wendel	\$ 32.00
NEW West Broadway M. E. A. Wendel	
550 West Promiser George Orr, J. J. Roberta.	1
852 West Frondway H. M. Tostevin,	41.07
out west proadway (1
119 Baxter A. Pagano and G. Tassi	.34.03
14 Roosevelt D. Ravegno	42.00
32 Cherry Bernard Golden	22.02
bi Roosevelt John L. Rogers estate	58.02
Sa Sheriff J. C. Schneider	37.06
85 Cotumbia W. H. Milis	
in Cherry John L. Rogers estate	
197 Spring Mary Carter	NS 01
58 Thompson John Scott	34 34
105 Thompson Aunte Duffy	
107 Thompson Alb rt Demarest	
low Thompson Thomas Raistead	27.49
19 West Deorge P. Parsons	
109 Multi-rry Hannah Bonner	65 37
liv Mulberry G. G. R. Wendel	25 03
total Africa (Vancous)	# 44 A A STATE
105 Washington C A I Casapova	
10: Washington C. A. F. Casanova	37.03
134 Nott August Mietz	
136 Note August Mietz	26.01
Las Matt August Mietz	
121 Baxter Henry W Schroeder	See and
In Housevelt. I and A Ferrette.	44.09
84 Cherry Bernard colden	31,09
De Cherry Dechard Conten	47.04
ne Cherry John L. Rogers estate bet Sheriff Berman Kirin	
or Stier is Berman Kirin	
El Columbia Hachael Samuels	
87 Columbia C. and A. Buermann	

THE LIGHTHALLS ESTRANGED.

Charles Lighthall Arrested on His Sick Bed for Abandoning His Wife.

Charles Lighthall, a civil and consulting engineer of this city, and his wife, Lucretta Light-176 East Seventy-first street through the opposition of Mr. Lighthall to the marriage of his daughter. Mrs. Lighthail went to visit her daughter in the northern part of the State after the marriage, and on her return she found that her husband had broken up their home and gone off without leaving any trace of his where abouts,

A few days ago Mrs. Lighthall learned that her husband had rented a cottage in Twentyfirst avenue, near Cropsey, in the Bensonhurst district, in Brooklyn, and she called there to see him, but, as alleged, he slammed the door in her face and told her he would have nothing further to do with her. She procured a warrant on Monday from Police Justice Rhodes for his arrest for abandoument and he was directed to appear in court yesterday morning.

197. J. W. Maione senta certificate to Justice Rhodes saying that Mr. Lighthill was ill and unable to leave the house. Justice Rhodes sent a court officer to the house, and Mr. Lighthill was formally placed under arrest while in bed. He was notified to appear in court if his health would permit to-morrow morning.

The couple have been married thirty years, and in addition to the married daugnier have a grown up son. The latter sides with his father, and is at the Bensonhurst cottage with his father, Mr. Lighthill was formerly constructing engineer of the Third avenue cable road and is a member of the Park avenue Commission. see him, but, as alleged, he slammed the door in

Inspecting Land for the State Park.

ALBANY, July 14.-The State Fisheries, Game and Forest Commission will attend the flag raising on the John Brown tract in Essex county on July 21. The Commissioners are now with the special committee appointed by the last visability of purchasing additional lands in the Adirondacks within the boundaries of the State Park. Airendy 200,000 acres have been offered the State at an average price of \$1.50 an acre Fars. All and average price of \$1.50 an acre, the State at an average price of \$1.50 an acre. The committee and Commissioners began the trip at Raquette Lake to day, and it will extend over a period of three weeks, as the committee desires to inspect each parcel of land offered and to consult with the owners.

Brandow Gets the State Department Printing.

ALBANY, July 14. Secretary of State Palmer and State Comptroller Roberts have awarded the contract for the State Department printing for two years from Jau. 1. next to the Brandow Printing Company of Albany and the binding to James S. Lyon of Albany. The crinting contract for two years is valued at about \$2.0.000, and Mr. Painers says the Brandow bid is about one-half those of the other bidders. The bids for the printing of the session laws were considered, but are held in abeyance.

The Stevensons' Summer Picas.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 14. - Vice-President and Mrs. Stevenson, who have been here for two weeks, since their arrival from Cape May, left yesterday afternoon for Bowling Green, Ky., where they will spend a fortnight with their daughter Julia, who recently became the bride of the Rev. Mr. Hardin. They will return to Bloomington to spend the summer, having abandoned their original intention of returning to the Atlantic coast.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 14.-Provincetown, the place where the Pilgrims first landed, was historically recognized to-day, and the townspeople and many visitors witnessed the unveiling and dedication of the monument presented to the town by the State in commemoration of that event. Two bronze tablets are inserted in the monument, which is erected in front of the Town Hall.

Fell Into a Vat of Bolling Liquor. LOCKPORT, N. Y., July 14.-Michael Netlon, aged 25, an employee of Enwright's brewery, accidentally fell into a vat of boiling liquor this morning. The proprie. v. John Enwright, who was standing by his side vulled him out imme-mediately, but he was a ded so badly that he died in great agony this

Corbett's Manages . st Pay \$6,300. Judge Shipman of the United States Circuit Court, upon new testimony presented in the suit dock, in the Hudson River, this morning. He said jokingly before leaping into the water:
"Here she goes, fellows, for drowning," and disappeared in the river. The body was recovered by John Smith of 212 Huena Vista below the said of the play seen to see the said of the seen was and Geo. Dory of 92 Nepperhan avenue. of Augustin Daly against William A. Brady to

James Hanley's Father Alive-Whose I

the Body Supposed to Be Hint The body sent to the dead man's relatives on Monday as that of Arthur Adams, who died in the hospital on Blackell's Island on Saturday, proved to be that of James Mo-Grane of 327 West 115th street, who died in the hospital about the same time. The bodies apparently got mixed up in the operating room in the hospital after autopsies had been made. A shroud labelled Adams was put on McGrane's body, and McGrane's shroud was put on Adams's.

body, and McGrane's shroud was put on Adams's.

The substitution was discovered yesterday by William C. Holton, who had taken care of Adams. His identification of the body labelled McGrane, which was sent to the Morgue yesterday from the Island as Adams's, was verified later by Adams's relatives.

An immate of the almshouse on Blackwell's Island known as Michael Hanley died a few days ago, and Jamee Hanley of Ausor la.Conn., who was named on the records as his son, was so notified. When the latter viewes she body of his supposed parent at the Morgue, yesterday, he said it was that of some one else. He leigraphed to a friend in Rome, N. Y., asking if his father, whou he had not seen for two years, was dead. He received a reply saying his father was alive and well, and asking what was the trouble.

DR. EVERETT WAS LIBELLED.

Me Recovers a Verdict of \$2,500 Against Dr. James Wilkin on,

The libel suit of Dr. John R. Everett against Dr. James Wilkinson, which has been on trial for a week in the Supreme Court in Jersey City. ended in a verdict of \$2,500 for the plaintiff. Dr. Everett had sued for \$25,000.

The plaintiff and defendant are among the

leading physicians of Jersey City.

About a year ago Lawis R. Wright, a druggist, received an anonymous letter in which Dr. Everett was accused of being an utterly disreputable person, and of having killed two of his patients. Wright showed the letter to Dr.

his patients. Wright showed the letter to Dr. Everett, and he, believing that it was in Dr. Wilkinson's handwriting, tried to have Dr. Wilkinson indicted by the Grand Jury and afterward by the United States Grand Jury, but falled in both instances.

The defence at the trial was that Dr. Wilkinson did not write the letter, and that if he did he was insane, and therefore not responsible for it. The trial attracted a great deal of attention among the society people on the Heights. Dr. Wilkinson is mentally deranged and is now an inmate of a sanitarium.

DIDN'T GET WHAT HE BOUGHT. The Roy, Dr. Wortman Makes Auetlen Man Halawasser Refund. Three weeks ago the Rev. Dr. Dennis Wort-

man of Saugerties, N. Y., came to this city with his wife and bought some bedding and bedsteads from L. Holzwasser, who keeps an auction salesroom at 59 University place. Dr. Wortman says the goods he purchased were almost new and showed no signs of wear. The goods received by Mrs. Wortman three days ago at her home in Saugerties showed unmis-takably that they had been used very much. She notified her husband, who was still in this city, and, failing to get redress at the auction room, he had Holzwasser summoned to Jeffer-son Market Court yesterday. Holzwasser agreed to refund the money paid for the furniture on its being returned to him at his expense. On this promise he was discharged.

STUDYING FISH CULTURE. Japan Sends an Agent to Learn what We

Know About It. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-Mr. K. Ito, special agent for the Japanese Government to investi-gate fish culture in the United States, has ar-

"My purpose," he says, "is to find all I can about the culture, capture, and market of the fish of the United States. First I shall visit the northeast coast. I shall also examine the inland fisheries. Then, on my return, I shall make careful investigations and inquiries on the Facific coast. How long I shall be engaged I do not know, but I mean to learn all I can learn during a necessarily hasty investigation of so large a territory."

THAT DANGEROUS PILLAR.

A Pinn to Prevent Accidents Opposite Fulton Street, Brooklyn. A plan has been arranged to prevent the frequent accidents caused by the troublesome ele-vated road pillar opposite 5 Fulton street, brooklyn. The pillar is so near the cars as they pass that frequently it has brushed persons from the side boards as they were getting on or off the cars. In future the down-town cars will pass on the inside of the pillar and those going up town on the outside. In this way the closed sides of the cars will always be nearest to the pillar.

The will of the late Edward C. Reinhardt has been filed for probate in the Surrogate's office in

Brooklyn. The entire estate, valued at \$170,000, goes to the widow. Amelia Reinhardt, for her life, and at her death reverts to their three chil-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE, MINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAY, Sun rises ... 4 41 Sun sets Bandy Hook 10 55 | Gov. Island 11 19 | Hell Gate 105

Arrived-Trespar, July 14.

8s Berlin, Nielsen, Antwerp, Ss Elbrin, Brown, Cardiff, Ss Athos, Owen, Port Limon, Ss Cuidad Consial, Curell, Havana, 8s Knitgersocker, Halsey, Nov Orleans, 8s City of Birmingham, Burg Savannah, 8s City of Birmingham, Burg Savannah, 8s Guyandotte, Walker, Norfolk, 8s H. M. Williner, Hallett, Essen, Bilp Ancona, Evelyn, Cape Towa, Bark Adelaide, Orr, Sosion.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

ARRIVED OUT.

8s Preaden, from New York, at Bremerhaves.
8s Veendam, from New York, at Rotterdam,
8s Olhers, from New York, at Liverpool,
8s Ohasee, from New York, at Port Said.
8s Turquiste, from New York, at Havre.
1s Martiello, from New York, at Hull.
8s Benaider, from Yokoham for New York, at Sues

Ss Edam, from New York for Amsterdam, passe

Ss Lain, from New York for Bremen, off Scilly, Ss Francisco, from New York for Hull, passed the Scilly islands.
Sa Michigan, from New York for London, passed the late of Wight. otomac, from New York for London, passed le Point. Sa Prussia, from New York for Hamburg, off Scilly, Sa Prussia, from New York for Bristol, passed Sa Wells City, from New York for Bristol, passed

SAILED FROM FORMUM FORTS.

SE Georgia, from Slettin for New York,
Se Marsaua, from Havre for New York,
Se Mekla, from Stellin for New York,
Se Amalil, from Bilo Janeiro for New York,

SAILED P'ON DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Tallahassee, from Savannah for New York, Sa Benefactor, from Philadelphia for New York, Sa Croatan, from Wilmington for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

St. Louis, Southampton. 7 00 A. M. Feutonic, Liverpool 5.00 A. M. Southwark, Antwerp Veneruela, La Ottayra. 11 00 A. M. Andes, Hayti 10 00 A. M. City of Washington, Hawans. 1:00 P. M. El Paro, New Orleans. El Paso, New Orleans Sail To-morrow Sail To-morrose.

Angusta Victoria, Plymouth 4:00 A. M.
Ningara, Nassau. 1:00 P. M.
Orinoco, Bermuda. 1:00 P. M.
City of Birningban. Savan.
Bah. 5:00 P. M Sail Friday, July 17. Algonquin, Charleston. ... 8:00 P. M. DECOMING STRAMBUIPS. Due To day

Due Saturday, July 18.

Due Sunday, July 19.

nday, July 20

Trave... Deutschland. El Soi...

Swainea Swainea Jacksonville Ameterdam Hull Havana Galveston Under Sealed Orders, Due Thursday, July 16. BY Due Friday, July 17.

GRANT ALLEN. is POSTPONED till Friday, July 17. NEW AMSTERDAM BOOK COMPANY, 156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

LOVE GONE ANTRAY, is the title of Albert If you want a good lively novel read LOVE GONE ANTRAY, by Albert Ross. ALHERT ROSS' Publishers announce having

started well on into the second million of his books.

her starboard side, about thirty feet abaft the bow. She carried fourteen cabin, eleven second cabin, and three steerage passengers, few of whom knew anything about the collision until after they were awakened by Capt. Burrows's

order. They were transferred to tugs and brought up to the city.

Capt. George W. Benson of the tug Runyon says that at about 3:15 A. M. off Romer Shoal he saw the lights of the Colorado, dimiy at first, through the mist and darkness a few hundred yards away. His tow, Dumper No. 15, was at the end of eighty fathoms of hawser. He blew one whistle, indicating that he would pass the Colorado to the right. The steamship did not respond to the tug's signal, but kept on her course, heading across the tug's hawser. The tug had cleared the Colorado and Capt, Benson gave warning of the dumper to the steamship's

skipper in short sharp blasts. The Runyon backed and slacked her hawser. Capt. Benson

then saw the Colorado stop for a while and pre-

THE COLORADO BEACHED.

COLLIDED WITH A DUMPING SCOW OFF ROMER SHOAL.

The Mailory Liner Was Bound In Early

The Mallory line steamship Colorado, bound

in from Brunswick, Ga., was beached before

daylight yesterday on the west bank, after a collision with a dumping scow bound out to sea

in tow of the tug Runyon. The Colorado has a

rent eighteen feet long and several feet wide in

Mud tol Avoid Sinking in Beep Water,

He did not know that there had been a collision until daylight, when he noticed that the bow of the dumper was damaged. The man in charge of the scow, whom Capt. Benson knows only as "Sou'wegian John," says the dumper and the steamship bumped together with so little apparent force that he thought no damage

little apparent force that he thought no damage had been done. But as the Colorado backed away John noticed the gash in har and shouted: "You've got a hole in your bow."
A voice from the bridge answered, "The hell I have?"
"Yes, and you'd better get ashore as quick as you can," was John's advice.
Then the Colorado headed for the west bank. Few passengers had been awakened by the slight shock of the collision, and they didn't know what had happened. After the shim was hard and fast in the mud the passengers were aroused and told that they would be taken to the city in tugs. Nobody was frightened or much excited.
The perishable cargo of the Colorado was lightered and brought up to her pier. It is likely that she will be hauled off after the rest in her bow is closed within a few days. The damage can be repaired for about \$2,000.

A FERRYBOAT SINKS A BARGE Her Passengers Frightened by the Heavy Shock Barge Hands Saved.

The New Jersey Central Railroad's ferryboat Plainfield, with about 100 passengers aboard, sunk a coal barge in the North River last evening just after leaving her Jersey City alip at 6:20 o'clock. The barge was lashed alongside a tug and was bound up stream. There was an interchange of signals between the tug and the ferryboat, and a misunderstanding of the signals by the pilots.

The tide, which was flooding, helped to carry

the barge against the star-board bow of the Plainfield. There was much excitement on the ferry boat when the heavily laden barge struck her. She shivered as if she had been badly damaged. But she merely lost a few deck

damaged. But she merely lost a few deck braces.

The bows of the barge were smashed in. She went down, bow first, within a minute. The men aboard her, however, had time to acramble on the ting.

The Plainfield proceeded to this city. She took passengers to Jersey City on her next trip and then lay up for the night. Her hurts are not apparent to a casual observer.

A QUARREL, A KICK, AND DEATH. Antonio Alegandro Died at Morristown and Getano Barrone Has Fied.

MORRISTOWN, July 14.-Antonio D. Alesandre was admitted to All Souls' Hospital on Friday. suffering apparently from dysentery. He sind yesterday. His brother has told Coroner James Douglas that Autonio had been employed by Barrone Brothers, contractors at work in the borough of Netcong. Getano Barrone, he said. borough of Netcong. Getano Barrone, he said, wanted Alesandro discharged to make room for a brother-in-law of his own. His brothers refused to concur. Getano vowed to make life miserable for Antonio. On July 5 the two man had a quarrel, and Getano Barrone kicked Antonio Alesandro in the abdomen.

The Coroner had Dr. Thomas P. Pront, pathologist at Morris Plains Hospital, make an autopsy. Dr. Pront found inflammation of the stomach and intestines, which, he said, was probably caused by a blow. The Coroner secured a warrant from Justice Haines for Getano Barrone's arrest, but it was found that he had fied.

Business Aotices.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swolen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and functions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feet case. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, and hot, tired, aching feet. Try litoday. Sold by all druggists and slow stores. By malf for Ne. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address. Allen S. Olusted, Je Roy, N. Y.

DIED.

ALI.EN. -At Hartsdale, N. Y., July 14, Louise Gregory, only daughter of Hudolph and Anne Gregory Allen, aged 1 year 1 month and 18 days. Notice of services to morrow.

BAZIRE. On Mouday, July 13, at the residence of her parents. 1.10s lierkimer st., Brooklyn, Isabel, youngest daughter of Charles L. Jr., and Martha A. Parire, aged 3 months and 5 days. DECKER.-At Hoboken, N. J., on July 14, 1896, Thomas B. becker, in his Sistyear, Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to

attend the funeral services from his late residence 1,004 Willow av., Hoboken, on Wednesday, July 15, 1896, at 8:30 P. M. Interment private. DOUGLAS, .- Entered into rest on Monday, July 13, at Pulladelphia, Pa. Margaret Kuhi Lathrop, be loved wife of Montague Douglas.
Funeral services at St. Michael's and "All Angels"

Chapel, Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday mora tny July 15. Interment at Chatham, N. J. GARRY, In Jersey City, on Monday, July 18, Joseph Eugene, the beloved son of John and Bridget Garry. Functal at W.A. M. Thursday, the 16th Inst., from

1: Harnum st. Please omit flowers.
HERRICE.,-At Paterson, N.J., on Tuesday, July 14, 1986, Helen Willard, wife of Carleton T. Her.

rick, aged 31 years.
Futheral services on Thursday, July 16, at her late restience, 105 Carroll st., at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Cedar Lawn. McDOUGALL. On Tuesday, July 14, Margaret A.,

widow of Charles McDougall.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 103 Wes

48th at., on Thursday, July 16, at 12 o'clock. Charleston, S. C., papers please copy. McEL.KATR.—At "Doson's," Glen Cove, L. L. on July 12, 1890, Elizabeth Price, widow of Thomas McEirath, in the filel year of her age. Funeral at residence of her daughter, 23 West 184th st., New York, at i F. J. Tuesday, July 14.

McK PON. - Joseph I. McKeon anniversary mass Thursday, July 16, in St. Joseph's Church, Ross-ville, S. L. 19 A. M. Carriages will meet 9 A. M. boat train from Whitehall st. at Huguenot station POLLOCK, On Tuesday, July 14, at his real dence, 1.069 Boston av., Julius Pollock, aged 91 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Mew Publications.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Owing to the heave advance orders, necessitating the printing of any or edition, the publication of

Ask any bookseller, or send 50 cents to 0 to ham Co. New York, for LOVE